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IN BURGPE.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS Bell Counting-Room.

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1904. 

Circulation During April.

W. B. Carr, Business Manager of 'the St. Louis Re-public, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sanday Republic printed during the month of April, 1904, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below; Copies, Date. Coplex.

3 (Sundny).....120,610 18......101,830 (Sunday).....120,660 25......102,570 Total for the month ...... Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over 70,747 or filed .....

Average daily distribution... .. 105,373 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of ever, we may individually admire the sheer pug copies returned and reported unsold during the month of April was 6.75 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of J. F. FARISH. April. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

.....3,101,208

My term expires April 25, 1965.

Net number distributed.....

### " THEY DO LOVE.

To the fact that fools ask questions is doubtless due some valuable reflection and some progress; but the volume of fools' questions is made up largely of frivolity and produces no benefits whatever. A fool this week, having nothing else on his mind, raised the point as to whether women's club memhers actually loved their husbands. The very obviousness of the answer should reasonably preclude cussion which would otherwise be superfluous.

interrogation involving the love of women of ay sort for their husbands ought not to be left In the air. That club women are constantly mooting consid-

erations of their husbands' happiness and welfare and uplifting ought to be sufficient answer alone. That these women in the unselfish and selfsacrificing pursuit of such considerations will often go two thousand miles from home, forsaking even children, is overwhelming. The subjects at club meetings, conventions, federation assemblages and other places where these members gather pertain to the husband's well-being from every standpoint. How to keep him at home nights, how to interest him in the things in which he ought to be interested, how to comfort him and make him good pies, how to make the servants stay and respect him. how to train up young women to be good wives and housekeepers-these occupy the women's forum almost exclusively. You never hear of such things as tatting, euchre and pink afternoons absorbing women's clubs; they are topics too purely feminine. The theory of the women's clubs appears to be that woman's best opportunity lies in getting the most out of the husband. The husband is full of latent possibilities which ought to be developed, and to develop them is her loving task.

The fool who asks whether such women truly love their husbands ought to be exhibited as the prize ass of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Wemen may not love their husbands romantically, but to love them scientifically is far nobler and bet-

### A NEWSPAPER CONTRACT.

The Chicago Tribune is a Republican newspaper. Carter Harrison, the Mayor of Chicago, is a Democrat. The Chicago Tribune suppressed its politics to say, editorially: "The City Controller is asking for bids for \$5,500,000 of municipal bonds issued to secure means to satisfy outstanding judgments to that amount. This is good financiering and Mayor Harrison is entitled to the greater share of the

If the St. Louis Globe, which is also a Republic an newspaper, were to be equally just to Mayor Wells, who is a Democrat and a specially competent official, the people would frame a few thousand copies and hang them in prominent places about town. It would be the surprise of surprises and would furnish cause for general attention.

Mayor Wells ordered that underground work should precede street construction and reconstruction. The Globe had nothing to say. The Wells administration wiped out a large deficit in the municipal revenue account, did more new public work than at any time in the past and accumulated the largest balance which had ever been credited to that account at the close of a fiscal year. But the Globe had nothing to say. Mayor Wells kept polities out of the Fire Department. The Globe had nothing to say. The assessment values were equalized and franchises assessed. The Globe had nothing to say.

The fiscal officers did remarkable work in increasing collections. The Globe had nothing to say, Additions were built to eleemosynary institutions buildings were purchased, public squares were em-

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. belished, public buildings were repaired, new en- have been in power for nearly twenty years before

ans for faithful work. The Republic believes that binant. What would have been the ratio then a good government in a big city cannot be made per thing like 10 to 12 According to the Giologic logic nument unless good men get credit and bad men, the Democratic party, being dominant, but all the get blame. The philosophy of this attitude is that clumes to bondle. But the fact is that the military the interests of the cuty and of the community are did 75 per cent of the bosining Smill we believe paramount, and that the interests of party are men | then that the Republicians were not done tical with numberal and public interests. The time cago Tribune is entitled to congratulations for lift discovering that the Republican manfering from the St. Louis Globs.

#### POWER IN DANGEROUS HANDS.

As the people of this country grow more familiar with the situation in the Orient and necesive more clearly its yest possibility for international releunderstandings, the wish caunot but deepen that we might have a whofly "safe" President in place of the nonconformist, supraconstitutional and opintenated gentleman now occupying the executive post. An imperialistic policy netwely waged by an imputsive leader, avowedly inclined to war may explode somewhere in the wide sphere of disturbance which 3 cents touches all interests. The spirit of militarism for fered by Mr. Roosevels almost within the area of the far Eastern battleground of itself multiplies the possibilities and dangers of our situation. Even such man as Senator Spooner have declared this truth. But it is less the policy itself than the spirit of its executant which may be feared under carcumstances where by force of environment or pro-A 675 pinquity we may be drawn into the struggles of the Editorial Reception-Room. Main 2856 A 874 Old World nations over the balance of power in the Christat

> We recall that the champions of imperialism deciared our acquisition of the Philippines, but the beginning of a permanent policy of conquest and subjugation-and we recall that Theodore Roosevelt bemeaned the fact that the war-the Spanish American stopped short of satisfying the "imperialistic" desire, his own desire at any rate, "The only trouble with that war," he said, 'was that there was not enough of it to go round." This be said as President of the United States, not as the hero of San Juan Hill. Most humane men rejoiced that the war ended so soon and with so little carmage, and it was somewhat surprising to hear the Executive of the peaceable and enlightened United States deplote the fact that it was not sufficiently bloody and protracted. Mr. Roosevelt's notion of war appears to be that it is an opportunity for the exploitation of personal valor and the gaining of

> "It is unnecessary to say," he declared not many months ago, "that no soldier can be worth his sail if he has not got the fighting desire. A good seldier must not only be willing to fight, but he must have the fighting desire. I do not want to have anything to do with him if he has not." This sentiment would seem to dear all the humane and Christian virtues to the soldier's profession, How nacity and revelling just of fight which makes at times rather berole animals of some of us-and at other times the most unheroic-can we exalt these things as national virtues? Bearing in mind especially that we are supposed to be a Christian nation.

A greater fighter and warrior than the hero of San Juan and the author of a book about it was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen-George Washington; who loved peace first and hated war, but was willing to fight fight for his country; and he embedied an ideal of duty and patriotism far higher and infinitely "safer." No Dugald Dalgetty was ever yet the father of his country; but it is for this sort of fellow-one who fights for love of the trade-that Mc been raised, however trifling, sometimes warrants Roosevelt reserves his admiration and friendship, No others need apply. Mr. Roosevelt's odd expressions might be taken as unguarded and thoughtless were it not for the fact that he has deliberately embalmed similar ones in more or less permanent literature.

Mr. Roosevelt would like, it may be fairly as stuned, a large standing army "anxious to fight." filled with the "desire to fight," Assuredly he does not itch to embroit his country in conflict with foreign nations, but would thrill to his bones with an opportunity rising "naturally" out of the situation. Mr. Roosevelt "sees red" and Roosevelt eyes might color a pretext to look like a provocation. "Seeing red" is not so bad for your private citizen, perhaps; but a calm judicial gaze is far less dangerous in a Fresident.

Roosevelt, relieved of all obligation to do other wise than seemed to him proper, standing in the Philippines, loving war, with an Oriental c'ash just to the north of him and wafting the smoke of powder down the breeze to his nostrile is a picture among others the American people must contemplate if they continue him in the power which be has construed into license. A strenuous man in a strained situation he will be. Mr. Roosevelt, as if sniffing contention from afar, rushed us into the initiative with note, identical to the Powers, insisting upon preservation of China's integrity, almost before we learned that the war was on. Not a very long time before this he subjected the country to Russian unpleasantness through his impulsive protest. To these two aggressive and altogether unnecessary actions we may yet have to attribute difficulties in negotiations or otherwise with the offended country.

In the immediate years the United States require statesman to keep them free from entangling difficulties and offending participation in the disturbed field-not a provoking egotist of unreined rashness and an exponent of unqualified force, not a warworshiper who finds peace wearisome, not a leader whose hot blood leaps o'er the cold decree of law and the line of national prudence.

# COUNTING BOODLERS' NOSES.

Coming from the organ which so repeatedly inststed that boodle has a party significance and that the boodle issue was one squarely involving the leaf skill, the Scandinavians as expert cabinet-makers parties as such, the following answer to Folk's accurate assertion exhibits less force than might be expected. The Globe says:

In recent speeches Mr. Folk has anseried that boodle exposures in Missouri have involved Republicans in the ratio of 6 to 2. He has also said that boodlers should be driven out of the Democratic party into the Republican party. If an era of corrupt legislation has existed Missouri for twelve years, as Mr. Folk declares, the fact must be borne in mind that the Democratic party has been dom-

Instead of something tremendous by way of retaliation the Globe answers merely that the Democratic party has been dominant in the State for thirty years. Nearly everybody will admit that, But what has that to do with the figures which

show that there have been three Republican boo- ago he was made Secretary of Commerce and Labor, and dlers to one Democrat? Boodle, we find, extends back for twelve years.

lighting plants were installed in public buildings. we may credit Democracy with a good record for And the Globe maintained strict silence, except twenty years at any rate. Then what happens dur when it made general uncomplimentary charges, ing the next twelve years? Boodling creeps in Even good Republican officials who fought the last But there are three Republicans to one Democrati administration did not get encouragement from the who pursue the corrupt business. This is the facthough the Democrats and not the Republicans ar The Republic has not hesitated to criticise Denis dominant. Let us suppose, for the sake of auguocrats who fulled in duty or to commend Republic | ment, that the Republican purry and been done

> The Denocratic party began the h in St. Louis were almost whelly correct. conserved in the freembleam to been the biggest busilie next in our time, past, present and future

> The Republic has never man boodlers' noses as between the parties, but her Missenri Democracy in spite of the truth that the ount favors the party every belonging the Globethe Globster ought to hit about for some better or . planation of the ratio than that Democracy has had things its own way for thirty years. ...

Now Mr. Roosevelt startles the world with the discovery of the trainersally andisputed fact that shols are quite contemptible. But in the Thart erayan sense is he not a such who affects dense racy to play to the gallery? Of course, in the or dinary some and the one intended by love Mr. Roosevelt has proved that he is no snob; having dined with Booker, for Instance.

"St. Joseph Democrats have according an anti-Felk legislative ticket," says the clobe, "and yet Folk will have no open opposition there for Governor." That isn't so utterly unique. J. N. Poots is the only Republican willing to run for the gubernatorial nomination; yet be will not eppose Polk. Noc. in face, would may other Republican candidate,

Illinois politicians at the World's Fair are in tensely interested in the dog-caters. They will return to the convention next week with renewed

Isn't it rather cruel in the Department of Commerce and Laber to state that "the country grows rich on cotton"? There should be some charity for suffering Wall street.

The Fair fares very farrly on fair days and half fares will defy the Fairrenheit,

#### ----RECENT COMMENT.

Orison Swett Margen, in I.

Thes it pay an acren to become an exk. Does it pay to escape being a rich hyporumne? Does it pay to fit oneself for a superior postum? Does it pay to get a glimpse of the joy of freing? Does it pay the chrysalis to infold into the initieeffe?

Does it pay to learn to make life a glory instead of a grind? Does it pay to open a little water the door of a

Does it pay to add power to the lens of scope or telescope

Does it pay to know how to take the dry, dreary drudgery out of life!

Does it may to taste the exhibitration of feeting one's MISS ROOSEVELT Does it pay a revelud to open its petals and fling

ut its beauty to the world? Does, it pay to push one's horizon farther out, in or

der to get a wider ontlook, a clearer visio Does it pay to learn how to center manglet ours were er, how to marshal one's mental force effectively Does it pay to negure power to give out of life high

nd noble pleasures which woulth cannot purchase? Does it pay to acquire a character wealth; it soul property, which no disaster or misfortunes can wreak Does it pur to have expert advice and training to

have high ideals held up to one in the most critical rears of life? Does it pay to make life-long friendships with bright.

ambitious young people, many of whom will occupy high Does it pay to become familiar with all the lessons. the side of the train shed with him.

that history and science can teach as to how to make. She had, her father good-by, however, as Does it pay to become an enlightened citizen, also to city, left at 1915 over the Pennsylvania life healthy and successful?

se through the sopistaries of political claptrap and Railroad for St. Louis ote intelligently on public matters?

Does it pay to change a bar of rough pig fron into nairsprings to watches, thus forecasing its worth to nore than fifty times the value of its weight in gold?" Does it pay to experience the joy of self-discovery,

open up whole continents of possibilities in one's nature, which might otherwise remain multipoxered? Does it pay the sculptor to call out from the rough block the statue that sleeps in the marble, and while shall tell the story of herolam and greatness to unlice generations? Does it pay to have one's mentality stirred by the

passion of expansion, to feel the toule of growth, the indescribable satisfaction which comes from the con-

sclousness of perpetual enlargement? Does It pay to have four years filled with the most delightful associations with cultured people, at an age when ambitions and high ideals have not been dulied

#### or shattered by disappointment, or the unbounded faith in human nature shocked by violated pledges?

Superiority of American Pinnos.

American places, on account of their excellence, but sen recognized as standard to all European counszies during the past quarter century. The shipping of the American product has steadily increased during that period, notwithstanding the higher price of Amrelean instruments. The importation of planos from Europe to the United States is now, and has been for some year practically a thing of the past. These statements apply to "all classes and kinds of musical instruments condition of affairs is due to the genius and ability of Americans, who have invested and introduced instru-ments and devices that have added quality of tone and durability to the instruments. Nearly all of the ventions have been imitated as soon as the details of them become known The Germans have previously excelled in technique

or the art of reducing to a science ordinary mechan and the Italians as specialists in earlying and deing. Americans, however, are fast becoming proficient in the various specialties named, particularly in filmors and they lead in plane tuning in America to-day. It requires a keen, active sense to discern and correct acune waves. The strings must vibrate in unison, each with the other, and it seems that the American temperament is the ideal one for the highest grade of efficiency in the production of musical sound and tone. The finished instrument must be able to withstand the criticisms of intelligent and critical purchasers.

# New York Sun. Rise of Cortelyon.

Fifteen years age George Bruce Cortelyou was eacher in the Schools of the City of New York. Thir teen years ago he was a clerk in the office of the Surveyor of the Port of New York. Nine years ago he was a clerk in the Post-Office Department, where President Beveland found him. Six years ago he was appointed secretary to the President. A little more than a year low it is proposed to elect him chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mr. Cortelyou is not quite 42, or about three years That being the case, the Democratic party must the junior of the young President

# bellished, public buildings were repaired, new en- have been in power for nearly twenty years before. MISS ROOSEVELT WILL BE GUEST gine-houses were built and equipped, municipal boodle came into existence, Just here, in passing. OF HONOR AT MANY SOCIAL AFFAIRS



-Photograph by Gerhard Sixters. MISS HOSE BERNARD

The westning will be

Of fathanic evenue a fundir pointed who is about to be graduated from the Weltner town-reader. Size I commed has played frequently at cook resistant this season.

After the model wing which of theory in | married to Harry Markle Bernet of St. which St. Look excisty has been pictured. Louis on June 8. to a calm came with refreshing results. Common will take place at 2 o clock, after the a few him beens disturbed the social which the counts will make a short visit thy day, and these were in 10 thereta in the Wesmaki amali khi infermal. PRINCIPALIS STUDBERS MARK

With the arrival of Mice Anne Branch with the arrival of Mice Anne Branch with forther Children and State Branch and Mice Anne of the Mice Affice Children (Children and Mice Blanch Thursday afternoon with the committee of the Children and Mich Blanch States (Children and Mich Blanch States (Children and Mich Blanch States) afternoon was spent after which refricts that the Mich Blanch Michael and Mich Blanch Michael and Mich Blanch Michael Active Children (Children and Michael Blanch and Michael Anne and Michael Blanch and Michael Anne and An of the Product's dalighter, whom \$1. t Mines ils society delicitie to honor.

Mr. and Mr. Caniel Callin and Mice. ne Cattin will give an i that this afternoon to Miss Alloe Essecuelt

The affair will mark thes Conservers a place is enteriating the Misses Catherine and Mary Puter of Liverpeal England, the proof of the This party was chaperoned testaurant. This party was chaperoned to and Mrs. Francis D. Hirschnerg as and Mrs. Castleman.

Professor and Mrs. Heller also gave a doct of New York.

uncheen on the World's Pair grounds in open of some Easten friends who were ore for the Peres Parliament and the 1 F. W. 1

MIES, IDROWN GIVES LUNCHEON. Mrs. Pani Brown have a small but baref-some hardwood yesterday alternoon at the R Louis Wessams Club for Mrs. R. B. state, who will soon depart for New York, where the Dala family will make their some. The round table decorations were a yellow margineties, and one of the small private dinong-rooms was a Some of Mrs. Dula's slid friends were vited for this occasion, among th

Preferring J. V. Sair. May Chicago. Fluid P. Scheet. Tallies Gay Raffer, P. D. Wittin. Visignia Code Joshann, Atlanta, Walter Roogher. Walter Boogher,

REPORT SCOTT WEDDING Miss Mary Parent Scott, daughter of William L. Scott of Jarseyville, III., will be

Boarding Train for St.

Louis.

Washington, May 25.-President Roose-

tion. Mass. Miss Roosevelt greeted the

President at the train, and walked down

The President, in accordance with his in

cariable custom, stepped to the side of the

engine cub and, grasping the hands of the

engineer and fireman, told them he was

Section of Wall Fell on Scaffold

Occupied by Workmen.

While working on a scaffold in the rear

of a new building at No. 808 North Elev-

enth sareet yesterday afternoon, three

workmen were seriously injured as the

result of a wall caving in. The wall fell

on the scaffold and the men were precip-

rears out, of No. 126 Division street, fractured skull and right arm; Timothy Buly, 3 years out, of Ne. 231 Division street, one on face and hip and probable internal injuries, and James Hayes of Ne. 255 Elliot avenue, fracture of right leg and commed back. The injuried men are 41 St. John's Hospital. They are all "tack-

itated to the alley, thirty-five feet

Those injured were: John Walts old of No. 190 Division street,

glad to see there.

rays to the White House,

STARTS WEST

# HUNDREDS HANGED WITHOUT TRIAL

Mrs. S. R. Whiterit of No. CCC Sumposts avenue is entermining Mrs. J. J. Roberts and daughter. Miss Collins, of Warrenburg Mo.

Mire Arms Retracted, who, has been plating her store Mass Mars Fourierhold. In the Hamilton for a k-vs. will return tenday to her home in Parmington Ma.

Mrs. Waikins of Gwensboro, Ky., habeen visiting Mrs. D. C. Nugent of No. 25st Westminster place.

The Misses Magruder, daughters of Dec-ter and Mis. D. L. Magruder of Philadel-bhia are at present visiting Mrs. S. B. Carson of No. 439 Westminster place. Laying come out to attend the Exposition.

Mrs. Robert Robsevell, who has been childing Miss Mand Niedefinghaus for a feeledght, returned to her home in New York yesterday.

Miss Mary Ballard of Louisville, Ky-arrived this morning to visit Miss Mary Clark.

London Standard Correspondent President Is Greeted by His Daughter Just as She Is Reports Wholesale Executions at Warsaw, Moseow

and Cronstadt. London, May M .- The Standard publishes

s forenoon from Groa dispatch from a Russian correspondent in whom the paper says it places great confidence, containing most sensational statements regarding the alarming condition of Russia as a result of the war. The orrespondent asserts that disturbances in various cities have been followed by wholesals executions without any civil

It is stated that 600 persons have be The President then hanged in Warsaw alone, and that many there have been hanged in Croestadt and Moscow. At the latter place troops buried. THREE INJURED BY CAVE-IN. eighty coffins containing the bodies of hose who had been hanged.

lead of night, presumably in the woods The Standard, in an editorial, says it publishes this correspondent's statements mder all reserve, but it thinks there are many indications, such, for instance, as the sinking of the battleship Ocel, that the normal disaffection of the population of Russig has been greatly stimulated by From The Republic, May 27, 1879. the war.

#### Kirksville Genduates Sixty-Two. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Kirksville, Mo., May E. The State Nor. mal School graduated twenty-two young | • men and forty young women. Chancellor Chaplin of Washington University addressed the school.

# POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

RESIGNATION.

Walsh, 32

BY WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR.



IV. why repine, my pensive friend, At pleasures slipped away? Some the stern Fates will never lend. And all refuse to stay,

I see the rainbow in the sky, The dew upon the grass; I see them, and I ask not why They glimmer or they pass,

With folded arms I linger not To call them back; 'twere vain; In this, or in some other spet, I know they'll shine again,

000

## EXCITED WOMEN LOSE VALUABLES

Wearing Apparel and Jewelry Valued at \$2,000 Awaiting than Pederation Claim-

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THESE TRIBLES WERE LOST HA WOMEN AT MEETING.

cints.

Three classical ring settings, Title sales and page

People balls parent Zis p. . H -

Ten pain of private the white here actach cour.

Three paret pure-

monds paramet rouse.

ment fortu

Articles of cooling and jowery new held y the himean are valued at \$2000. Most of the losses were recorded or day of the federation sies tion. During the intense excitement that and the politing place during prevalled is es of votier handkereblels and glosser were dropped and feet sight of.

oh howe of ribbon and lace of from cartly gowns and H Campbell, 8 delegat-en's Club of Highland Park her ring, left the needing earth for the county stones on large and valuable to

esting dropped out of the as elapting my hards in of the speakers of the its Campbell. Too I am in I entered the half. History who was in charge Information and the Lox at most for the federation, that the articles would god every effort made to them to their former

### VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

Frank W. Hobbs of Washington, D.

Million A. McBas of Cincinnati is among lateing Medium of Karso, British Columnia mong the Lindoll arrivals. William Whales and E. A. Whaley of North Va., are Southern guests. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howen of Oskaloosa. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Conklin of the Sar and Agency, Oktahoma, are at the Planters Philadelphia are among the Bouthern ar-

Millard C. Haines and Howard W. Com-mons of Minneagolis are registered at the Hotel Jefferson Mr. and Mrs. William R. Stillwell and Mrs. William F. Drain of Savannah, Ga., are guests of the Southern John H. Chimpler of Tahlequab, I. Johnso H. Stuart of Youngsiews, O., and Lactede.

Dester F. S. Bascom of Salt Lake City. S. McGuire of Pawner, Ok., and Charles Planters of Guthrie, Ok., are registered at Planters.

At Chicago Hotels.

Chicago, Ill., May 28.—These St. Louis-ness registered at hotels here to-day; Anditorium—C. S. Harl, A. M. Easton, E. R. Satterlee, H. R. Wittman, C. M. Williams Windoor Clifton—J. S. Berryman, H. L. Mas-de ste. Saratoga-G. C. Brewster, T. H. Edgemeno, Great Northern P. I. Bartlett, W. M. Bar-Pointer House H. N. Bennett, J. A. Vaughan, N. Isanox, Engymett A. R. Collins, N. P. Lewis, E. A. Briggs E. E. Dillon, G. A. Woods and Mrs. A. Woods letteria J. W. Rhodes, berman House L. P. Baroberger, J. S. Mil-A. L. Venng, W. O. Taylor, rand Facific G. S. Burgess, C. M. Chales, S. Mann, B. Schreiber, S. C. Sommers, W. Willey

Kalperhof H. A. Roho, A. S. Parker, W. A. Missourians in New York.

NEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 3.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the follow-St Lemis-G Messelle H. A. Davis F. J.
Cabor Marchattan F. B. Fink L. V. Herzel,
W. H. Maren Importal J. J. Mauran and Mrs.
Marran Miss Liocherger J. V. Bell, Waldorf,
E. W. Stimson, G. Lanz, Jr. Herald Square,
Miss Andrews, Miss Samderson, Everett, H. J.
Messing, Continental, J. M. Davis, Wastminster H. Honelt, Broadings tentral, Mrs. R. H.
Roberts thened, R. H. Roberts and Mrs.
Reberts thened, R. Motter, Mrs. R. St. Joseph J. R. Motter, Mrs.
Reberts thened, R. Motter, Mrs. R. H.
Reberts thened, R. Motter, Mrs. R. H.
Reberts thened, R. Motter, Mrs. Reberts and Mrs. and Mrs. Motter, Mass K. Motter, and Mrs. Motter, Manhattan; B.

Hansas City-C. B. Stanfrix, Criterion.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

A new lodge of Odd Fellows, bear- fug the name of Templar, was in stalled with the following officers: J. J. Kreher, Fred J. Soldan, Au-· gust Wetekamp, Jr., W. E. Allen The Unico Short Line Railroad began stretching the longest tele-

ed from St. Louis to Belleville and · Harding's coal mine J. D. Richeson went to Chicago to build a white lead factory. Several men were arrested for fishing with nets in Creve Coeur

phone wire in the West. It extend-

Charles T. Schroeder and Miss Little Schrader were married at Chester Station.

John W. Norton returned from New York, where he closed the 4 · season with Mary Anderson. Judge Lindley decided that the will of John Doyle was valid. The estate was worth about \$60,000, and

the heirs were James D. and Mar-

cella MacAdaras, Joseph O'Neff. Michael A. Doyle, Mary A. Straat and Jane M. Leahey.

The Broadway Bank failed, and

an alleged shortage of \$200,000 was . reported.

E. Anhouser returned from Chicago, where he had lived for eight months, and then decided that he preferred St. Louis. Jacob Leosch's home, at No. 2006

Carondelet avenue, was robbed. The Weisster Groves Club gave a picnic at Creve Cocur Lake. In the . party were Misses Carrie Studly. 4 Nellie Studie, Mamie Plant, Belle ♦ Helfenstine, Lulu Helfenstine, Mol- ♦ the Attent Miss Sawyer, Mrs. Drew . and Doctor Julius Brown, E. S. Hart. Bod Allen, George Parker, H. .

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Sevin and J. T. Helfenstine.